

Cal OES Daily Situation Report

January 30, 2019



Mt. Shasta looking over Lake Siskiyou, Siskiyou County

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National Terrorism Advisory System



SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

Cal OES INLAND REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

Panther Gap Road Slip Out, Humboldt County

A major slip out of Panther Gap Rd., PM 0.50, Humboldt County, occurred following a severe weather event. The slip out caused the closure of Panther Gap Rd. and cut off 10 residents/households from access to essential emergency services.

- Humboldt County and local volunteer fire resources are working to get supplies to residents.
- Public Health is in communication with residents with medical needs and is prepared to assist.
- Public Works is seeking to establish a detour route for residents. County OES is preparing the IDE today to submit to Cal OES.

Proclamation

- A Proclamation of a Local Emergency for Humboldt County was received due to the impacts of the major slip out of Panther Gap Rd. The County of Humboldt is requesting all available response and recovery assistance from the State of California and its agencies including funding under the California Disaster Assistance Act and federal Stafford Act.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

Winter Storms, Southern Region

- A series of storms are expected to bring rain to the Southern Region beginning tonight thru next Tuesday. The most significant rain is expected Friday night into Saturday. It is anticipated that this storm could be at or above burn scar thresholds for debris flows.
 - Cal OES Southern Region has polled their Operational Areas as to their levels of expected response and preparedness and will develop a staffing pattern for the Cal OES Southern Region Emergency Operations Center (SREOC) should it become necessary to activate the SREOC.



FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels

National	Northern California	Southern California
Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 2
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2

Please note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

Cal OES EMAC Missions

- **2018-SOC-56344:** California requested Public Assistance Coordinators to assume the role of Program Delivery Managers (PDMG) and assist Cal OES with utilizing FEMA's program delivery system.
 - 2 Public Assistance Coordinators from Louisiana are on-scene providing support in Northern California.
 - 2 Public Assistance Coordinators from Louisiana are on-scene providing support in Southern California.

MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Major Road Closures		
Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures

Lifeline Routes:

- There are no lifeline route closures.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

- Click [here](#) for a list of current road closures.

Wildfire Closures:

- There are no wildfire closures.

Emergency Center Activations:

- There are no Emergency Center Activations.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr>



Click on the Caltrans Logo to check
current Hwy. conditions.
You can also call 1-800-427-7623 for
current Hwy. conditions.



CALIFORNIA 911 SYSTEM

CA 911 Outages		
Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No 911 Outages	No 911 Outages	No 911 Outages

911 Outages/Remote/Community Isolations:

Shoshone Remote Central Office Isolation, San Bernardino County, [\(NEW/FINAL\)](#)

On 01/29/19 at 1522 hours the CA 9-1-1 Branch reported customers served out of Shoshone Remote Central Office were unable to make 9-1-1 calls due to a network event.

- 216 total access telephone numbers were affected.
- Circuit bounced and cleared, no root cause identified.
- Circuit is stable.
- Service was restored as of 01/29/19 at 1659 hours.

Baker Remote Central Office Isolation, San Bernardino County, [\(NEW/FINAL\)](#)

On 01/29/19 at 1525 hours the CA 9-1-1 Branch reported customers served out of Baker Remote Central Office were unable to make 9-1-1 calls due to a network event.

- 313 total access telephone numbers were affected.
- Circuit bounced and cleared, no root cause identified.
- Circuit is stable.
- Service was restored as of 01/29/19 at 1707 hours.

Service Interruptions:

- None reported

WEATHER OF CONCERN

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

- An active weather pattern ahead with multiple chances for precipitation this week. The most impactful period will likely be Friday through Sunday as a pair of Pacific systems move through the region. By the end of the week and into the weekend wetter and colder storms will affect northern California.
 - Over an inch of rain is expected in the Valley with several feet of snow over the high Sierra.
 - Several inches of snow are expected to fall over the trans-Sierra passes Friday afternoon and evening.
 - On Saturday and Sunday snow levels will fall to around 3,500 to 4,000 feet with snow continuing to accumulate through Sunday night.
 - Snow levels at, and below pass level, will likely lead to mountain travel delays and chain controls.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

- A fast-moving compact storm on Thursday, will bring periods of moderate to locally heavy showers across the burn scars, most likely during the late morning through the afternoon, with the heaviest rainfall expected in the afternoon.
- Multiple storms will likely impact Southwest California later this week into early next week.
- The first storm is expected to bring between 0.25 to 1.00 inches of rain to the region on Thursday, and rain rates are likely to remain below 0.30 inches per hour.
- The next storm will arrive Friday through Saturday.
 - This storm Pacific system will have good southerly flow and a subtropical moisture tap, with the potential for heavier rain rates and higher storm totals.
 - Rainfall amounts of 2 to 3 inches will be possible, with significant snowfall at resort level.
- Some possible impacts are mud and debris flow concerns near recent burn areas and mud and rockslides in non-burn areas in or below steep terrain, along with roadway flooding.

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca>

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1>

KEY POINTS

01/30/19 – 02/05/19

Wednesday

- No significant weather impacts during the daytime hours.
- Light precipitation is possible.

Wednesday Night-Thursday

- The first in a series of storm systems will likely bring a quick shot of rain to central and southern California.
- There is a slight chance of thunderstorms across southern California on Thursday afternoon. Rainfall rates are not generally expected to be high, but any thunderstorms that develop could produce brief heavy rain.

Friday-Tuesday

- A much larger storm system will bring strong winds, widespread valley rain, and heavy mountain snow to the state.
 - Flash flooding and debris flows are possible, especially in southern California.
 - Strong winds could cause downed trees and power outages.
 - Mountain travel will be significantly impacted by snowfall, especially across the Sierra late Friday into the weekend.
- Saturday will likely be the day with the heaviest precipitation, with widespread precipitation potentially continuing Sunday. Showers may linger as late as Monday in some locations.



CALIFORNIA WEATHER IMPACTS

01/30/19 - 02/05/19

<u>Hazards / Day</u>	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Non-Thunderstorm Damaging Winds			All Regions	Southern	Southern		
Snow			Coastal Mtns	Mtns All Regions	Mtns All Regions	Mtns All Regions	
Coastal Flooding							
River Flooding							
Thunderstorms (Wind / Hail / Tornadoes)							
Fire Weather (Low Humidity / Wind / Dry Thunderstorms)							
Heat Risk							
Heavy Rain / Flash Flooding / Debris Flow		Southern	Coastal Inland	All Regions	All Regions	All Regions	
Extreme Cold							



No Impacts



Minimal Impacts

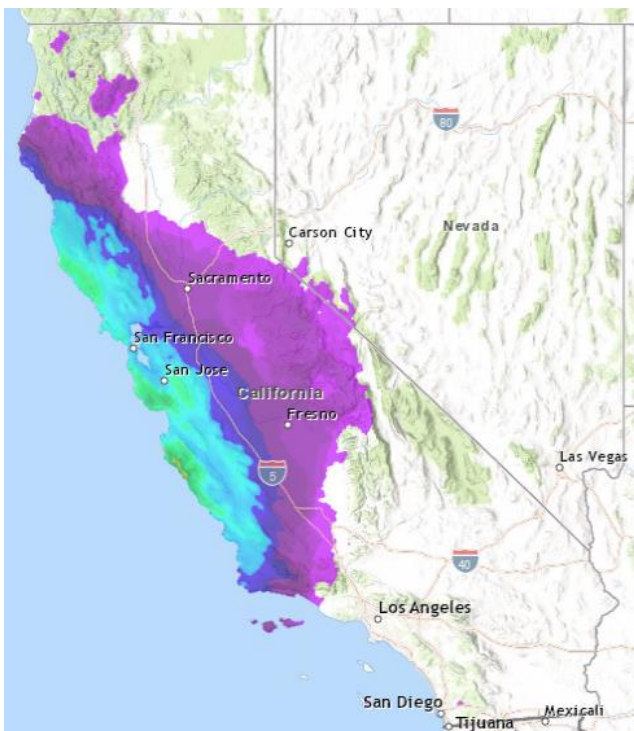


Moderate Impacts

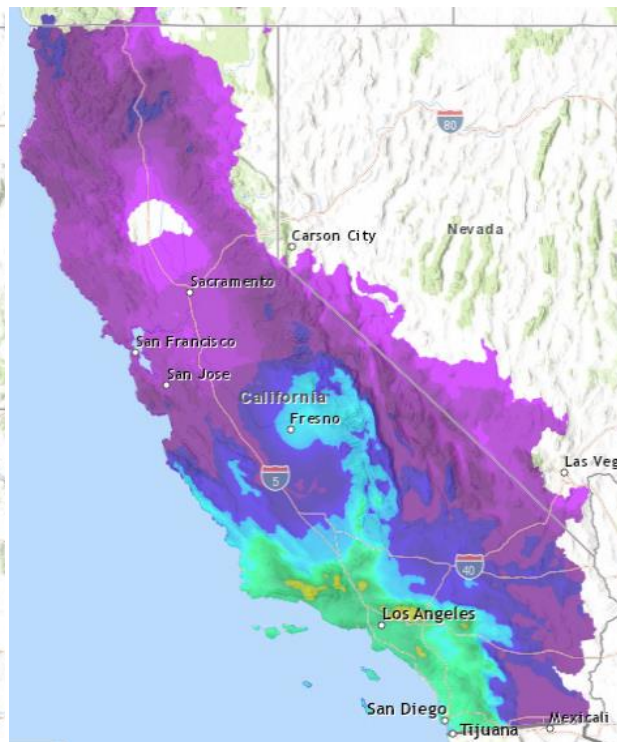


Severe Impacts

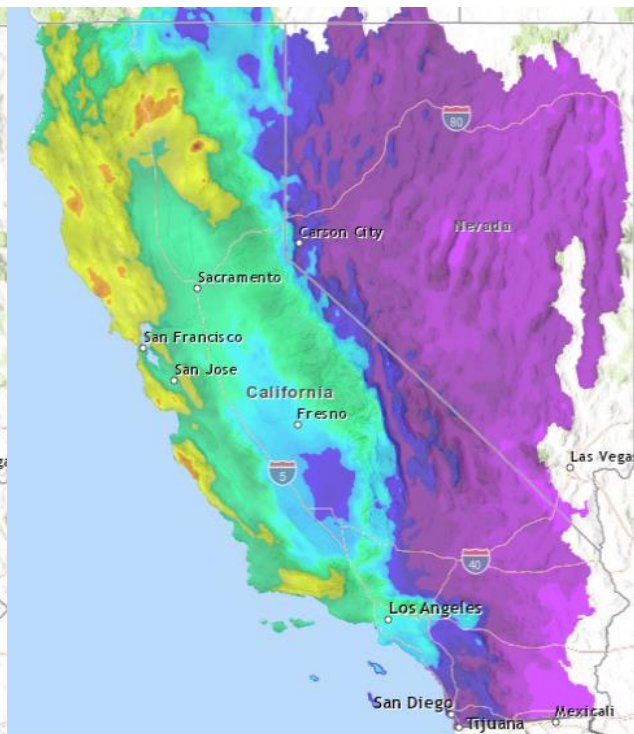
PRECIPITATION FORECAST



Wednesday Night



Thursday

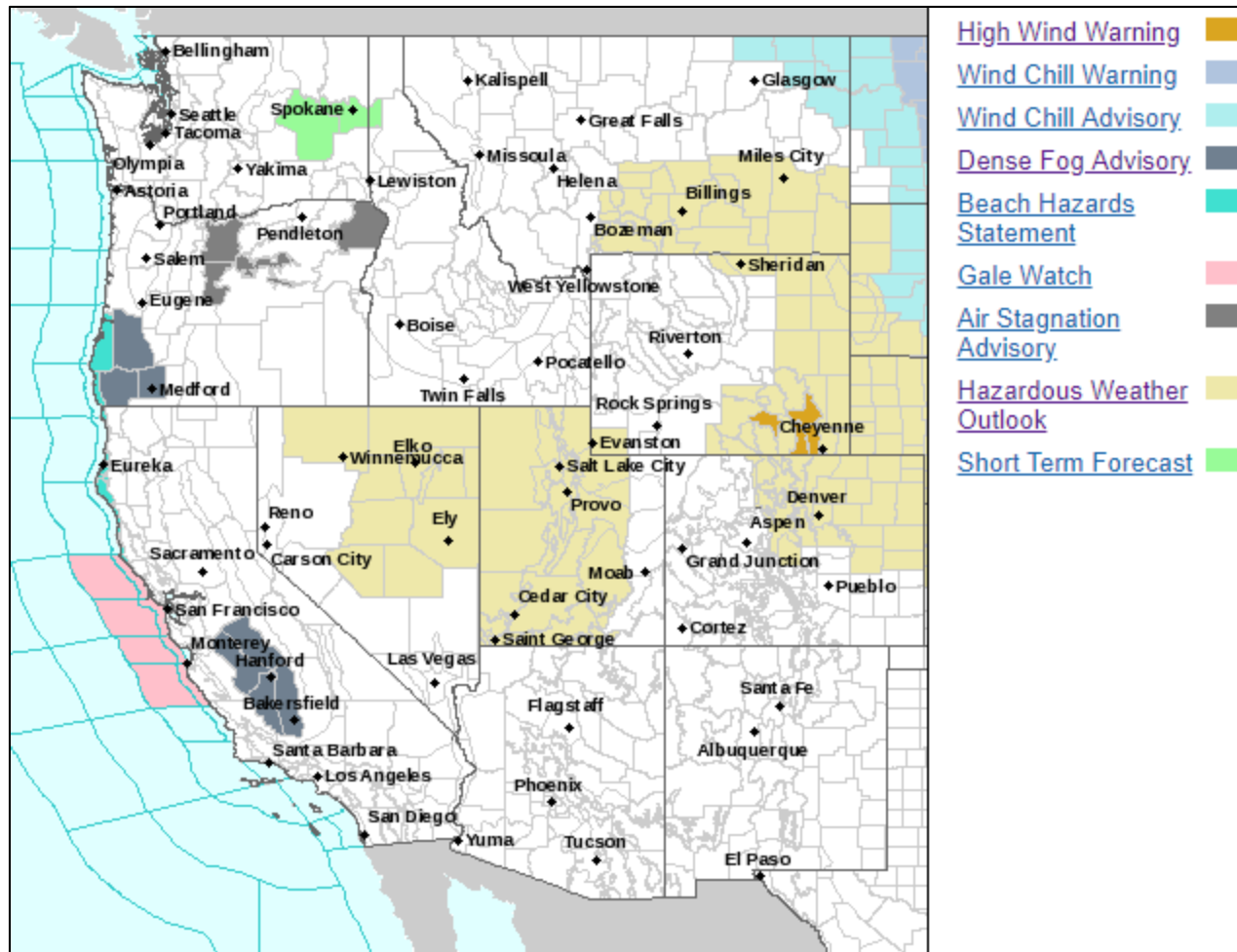


Friday

Precipitation (inches)



WEATHER MAP



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Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Missions

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES MISSIONS TASKINGS

Cal OES Missions

- **2018-SOUTHERN-56869:** Communication Support for the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay XXXIV
- **2018-IREOC-49869:** 2018 July Statewide Wildfires - Debris Management Task Force for Shasta County. (On Scene)
- **2018-CREOC-48046:** 2018-06-23-Lake-Wildland Fire - DTSC to clear debris from Pawnee Fire. (Coordinating)
- **2018-IREOC-45244:** Daily Operations - Caltrans to remove dead and dying trees along highways in Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Butte, Plumas, Sierra, Shasta, and Lassen counties. (On Scene - Long-term assignment)
- **2017-INLAND-42559:** Daily Operations - Weather station installed to gather real time rainfall data by Air Resources Control Board (ARB). Mission extended through 05/30/19. (On Scene)



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Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.